

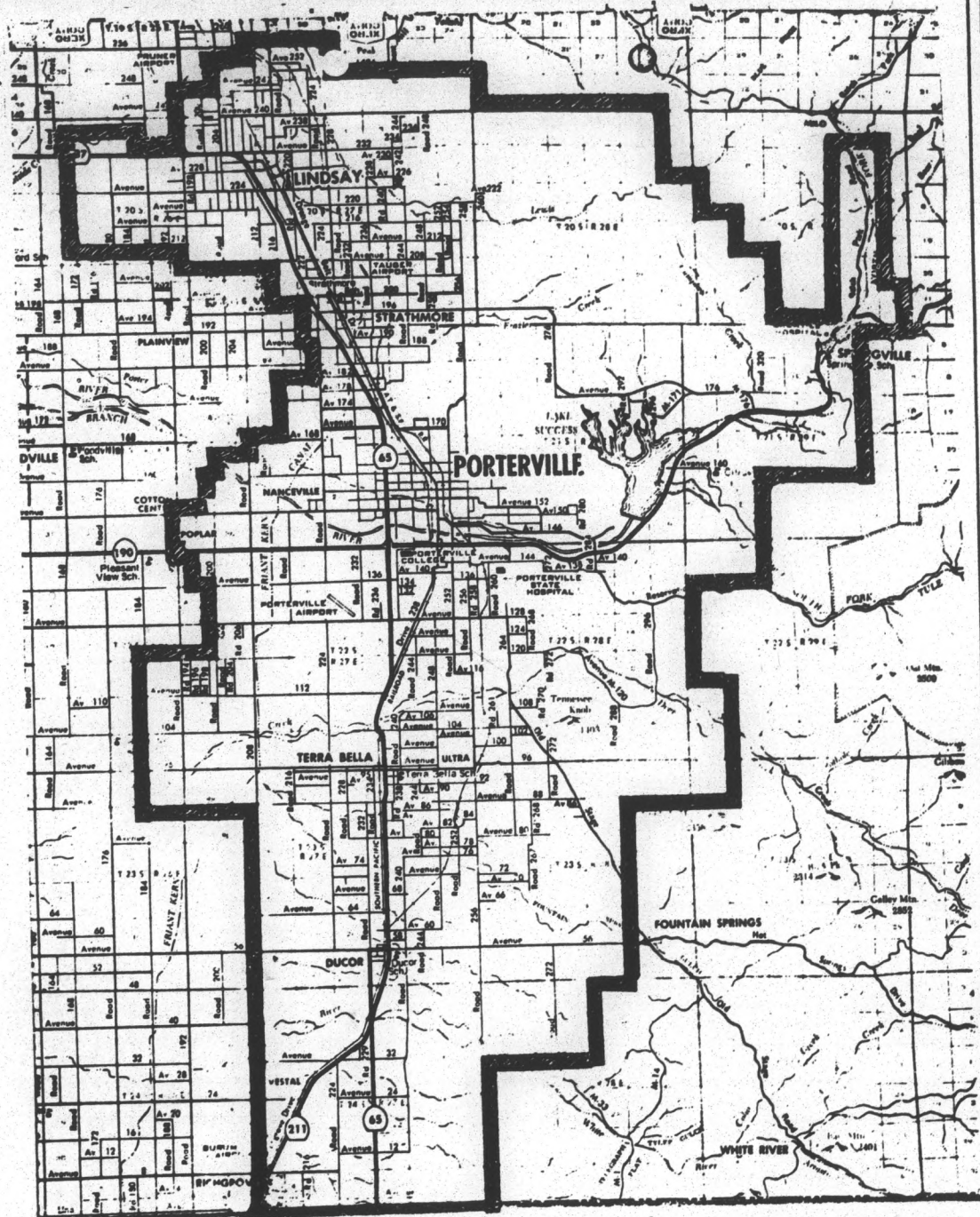
The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXII NO. 3

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 27, 1968

PROPOSED MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DIST.



AREA TO be included in proposed new Foothill Mosquito Abatement district is shown on above map, the 396 square mile district extending from north of Lindsay to the Tulare county line on the south and from the foothill country on the east to tie

in with existing districts on the west, also on the north and south. Pro or con action on the district will be taken the afternoon of July 5 by the Tulare County Local Agency Formation commission, meeting at the county courthouse in Visalia. A

public hearing on whether or not the city of Porterville should be included in the district is set for the Tuesday, July 2, meeting of the Porterville City council.

DECISION IS NEAR ON FORMATION OF NEW FOOTHILL MOSQUITO DISTRICT

PORTERVILLE - A decision will probably be reached in July as to future of the proposed new Foothill Mosquito Abatement district that would cover a 396 square mile area on the east side of Tulare county from north of Lindsay to the south county line.

Members of the Mosquito Abatement Investigating committee, at Lindsay, visualize the proposed new district as including the incorporated cities of Porterville and Lindsay; the communities of Strathmore, Springville, Poplar, Cotton Center, Terra Bella, Ducor and Richgrove; plus thousands of acres of developed agricultural and range lands.

The district would tie in with existing mosquito abatement districts on the north, south and west.

Formation of such a district has been talked for more than two years. Most recent developments are that the Tulare County Local Agency Formation commission has set the afternoon of July 5 for a final revue at the county courthouse in Visalia, during which the agency can decide that the district is feasible and

necessary, in which case the matter then goes to the county board of supervisors, or the agency could determine that the district is not feasible and disapprove its formation, in which case the proposition would be "dead" for a year.

In event the agency approves the district, the board of supervisors has the authority to form the district upon the presentation of petitions carrying 10 percent of the signatures of registered voters within the proposed district, however, it is not mandatory that the supervisors form the district.

There is no provision for an election in the code setting up procedure for forming a mosquito abatement district, however supervisors have the general authority to call an election in such cases, with election result to serve as a guide for their action.

Incorporated cities have the right to choose whether or not they will be included in a mosquito abatement district. The city of Porterville, through action of its council, went on record some time ago opposing inclusion in the proposed

district. The Porterville chamber of commerce is on record opposing the formation of the district without a vote of the people concerned.

The Porterville city council will hold a public hearing on the question of inclusion at next Tuesday night's meeting in order to provide an opportunity for pro and con discussion; directors of the Porterville chamber will take another look at their position at a meeting this morning, Thursday.

(Continued On Page 10)

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT MEETING IS CALLED BY LAND OWNERS IN SPRINGVILLE-MILO FOOTHILL AREA

SPRINGVILLE - Keyed by receipt of cards from the office of the Tulare County assessor that tell land owners the assessed value that has been placed on their property for the coming year, residents of the foothill area centered by Springville have called a "spontaneous" meeting to "talk things over" and to set up a committee that will attempt to find out why assessments have skyrocketed.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., tonight, Thursday, at the Springville Memorial building; all interested persons are invited to attend; presiding will be Co. V.W. McGinnis; handling arrangements for the meeting is Perry Marlin.

Speaker will be Walter Caskey, president of the Tulare County Property Owners association.

Major object of the meeting, according to Marlin, is to form a representative community committee that will meet with county appraisers to find out why assessed values have increased so greatly.

"This is not a meeting to tell folks how to keep from paying taxes," Marlin said. "We want to know how the assessed values on which taxes are based are determined."

General conversation among land owners is that property assessed value has at least doubled in virtually all cases, and that in some instances it has gone up eight times, compared to last year.

As ranchers compare notes, they say they find many inconsistencies, such as a parcel of property back in the hills with no road access being assessed at the same rate as an equal-sized parcel on the edge of the town of Springville.

And as one rancher put it, "My assessments went up on mountain range property that is so steep and brushy and rocky that a crow couldn't land on it and hit the ground."

Almost universal complaint of persons who rent out range land is that with the new assessed values, taxes will be more than the land rents for, while cattlemen say that considering the market price of cattle, they can't afford to pay more.

Marlin states that no specific organization is sponsoring tonight's meeting; he hopes that all organizations in the Springville community will be represented, as well as individual property owners.

"And the way my phone has been ringing, it looks like a full house," he says.

Million Dollar Truck Auction At Cotton Center

COTTON CENTER - Cotton Center looks like the truck capitol of the United States - and it may be, what with Gene Tharp holding a public auction next Tuesday, July 2, on equipment valued at more than a million dollars.

Sale, that gets underway at 9:30 a.m., is under the supervision of Milton J. Wershow company, auctioneers; some 14,000 brochures advertising the sale have been distributed.

On the sale list are 241 trucks and trailers, plus large quantities of transmissions, rear ends and engines. Equipment can be inspected Mondays through Fridays between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

This is not a "going out of business auction." E. M. Tharp Sales is remaining in business and will devote its future efforts to its new International dealership.

As part of sale advertising, it

(Continued On Page 10)



Fireworks At Stadium

PORTERVILLE - Free fireworks spectacular, carrying the theme of "America On The Move," will be produced and presented by the Porterville Exchange club in Jamison stadium on the Fourth of July - next Thursday - with the show to get underway at dark.

Concession stands, operated by Exchange club members and their wives, will open in the stadium at 6 p.m.; pre-show music will be presented by the summer band, under direction of Buck Shaffer and Jerry Kuhlmann.

Twelve major ground scenes, constructed by Exchange club

(Continued On Page 10)



NEW WAREHOUSE for the Fruit Growers Supply company is underway on south Main in Porterville, with the old building that

had served citrus growers for many years demolished, and the site now being put in shape for actual construction. The Butler-type metal

building will be 60 by 120 feet; contractor is Valley Steel company; city building permit was taken out for \$37,000.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

FORMATION OF NEW TAXING AGENCY SHOULD BE VOTED ON BY THE PEOPLE

We hold that no political subdivision with the power to tax should be created in any other manner than by a vote of the people concerned.

At the present time it appears that a new mosquito abatement district may be created by action of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors without a vote of the people.

This district, covering some 396 square miles, would extend from north of Lindsay to the Tulare county line on the south; it would tie in with existing mosquito abatement districts on the west, and would extend into the foothills on the east.

As now proposed, the district would include the cities of Lindsay and Porterville, and the communities of Strathmore, Springville, Poplar, Cotton Center, Terra Bella, Richgrove and Ducor, plus thousands of acres of range and crop lands.

Directors of the proposed district would have the power to tax up to 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, and by approval of the county board of supervisors, up to 40 cents.

Legally the district can be formed by the county board of supervisors if 10 per cent of registered voters within the district petition for district formation.

In other words, 10 per cent of the voters can force a new taxing agency on the other 90 per cent if the board of supervisors sees fit to form the district without a vote of the people.

Under the law, incorporated cities can stay out of a mosquito abatement district, consequently, decision as to whether or not the city of Porterville goes into the proposed district, if it is formed, rests on a policy decision by the Porterville city council.

We strongly urge this:

1. The Tulare County board of supervisors reject the idea of formation of a mosquito abatement district through petition;
2. The city of Porterville stay out of this district if it is formed by petition;
3. The county board of supervisors and the city of Porterville call an election on the matter of formation of a mosquito abatement district if there appears to be sufficient public sentiment to justify an election.

The only possible justification for district formation through action of the county board of supervisors would be an overwhelming public demand for such formation which has most certainly not come about, and overwhelming scientific evidence that a mosquito abatement district is needed for the protection of public health, which has not been presented.

Even under these circumstances we would hold to the principle that no new taxing agency be set up except by a vote of the people concerned.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

VALERIE LAVERNE DICKERSON, San Jose State's first Negro homecoming queen, on becoming first to be National College Queen — "I feel my winning added a small bit to the Negroes' fight for dignity. I suddenly became an extension of so many people."

STANLEY BURKETT, San Diego — "The poor who truly need help are the older people who have spent a lifetime at honest labor and now are seeing their fixed incomes eaten up by inflation, their homes confiscated by taxes."

H. THOMAS BEVANS, Sausalito — "Surely there never was a time in the history of our country when there was a greater need for a balanced common sense reappraisal of our policies, our working procedures and our basic goals with regard to the rest of the world, to make them more genuinely effective and praiseworthy."

STATE SENATOR GEORGE MILLER, JR., Martinez — "I have always felt that simply pumping more money into the schools is no guarantee that improvement will result. Brains and talent, and the application of them, are a better bet."

We, the Villains

The bombs are falling in Vietnam. And as they fall, the voices of the Stop-the-Bombing advocates rise in direct proportion. Against some of the bombs, that is. Our bombs.

North Vietnam bombs that spread death and destruction in Saigon almost daily seem to be OK. Just as the tortures and the terror tactics the Viet Cong practice against South Vietnam civilians seem to have a special dispensation from the anti-bomb, anti-war group.

It is difficult to understand the mental and emotional processes of these "humanitarian" poseurs who find only American military action reprehensible. Sigmund Freud might have had a word for it. And history eventually will have its words for those who, as the San Francisco Examiner so aptly put it, "have for so long adhered to a double standard of morality as regards that unhappy country that their bias has become accepted into political responsibility."

THE ANSLEY HERALD, Custer County, Nebraska. 'Talking Page' at School Draws Attention of Fellers at Country Store

UNCLE CLARENCE

... from CLEAR CREEK

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Most of the session at the country store Saturday night was took up on the subject of modern education. Clem Webster got the session off in this direction by reporting he had saw where they was getting a thing in the schools called the "talking page." The young'uns can talk their lesson and the lesson talks back. Clem allowed that one educator claims the talking page will do for education what the portable radio did for the Middle East. The only trouble with that statement, Clem said, was that he didn't know what the portable radio did for the Middle East.

But anyhow, said Clem, this talking page fits on the top of a

school desk and is about the size of one of them three-ring notebooks all the students used to carry. It has lessons in it and talks the instructions. If the student don't follow directions, the machine stops the lesson and repeats the part the student missed. He said this story claimed the students would talk back and argue with the machine where they wouldn't with the teacher. He said he wasn't shore this was doing the young'uns manners any good, but he had saw where they was fixing talking pages for adults and they was a heap of husbands that would be glad to have somepun they could talk back to.

Ed Doolittle was agin these machines, said after the young'uns watched education television and all that stuff they learned everything except how to git along with one another. They can quote from ever book but the Bible, Ed said, and give you the chemics fer toothpaste, but they can't patch the roof or wash a pair of socks.

And Ed, that don't never miss a chance to talk about Government spending, said we wasn't gitting all these fancy school machines fer nothing. He told the fellers, he had saw where Government spending fer education was up 192 per cent over 1950. He said he wouldn't object to it being up 192 per cent if it would teach the young'uns somepun except how to "capture" Columbia University. But the military was still rejecting one out of ever four draftees on account of they was too ignorant to be soldiers.

Personal, Mister Editor, I ain't fitten to judge whether education in this country was going to heaven or the dogs, but I was in favor of gitting one of them talking pages fer ever member of the Congress. We could set them machines so's they can't spend more money than we was taking in. Ever time a Congressman tried to vote fer more deficit spending, his talking machine would make him go back and do that part of his lesson agin. But, come to think about it, it wouldn't take them Congressmen but one day to rig the machine backwards.

Yours truly,
—Uncle Clarence.

A Bright Spot

A bright spot in the great turmoil over racial problems is an unusual television program being aimed by a San Francisco station at young Negroes. It is a weekly series called "Black Dignity", and is based on self-help and self-respect.

According to the series' creator and host, Donald Warden, the hope is to give honest encouragement to those who seek a better education and better job qualifications. Warden, an attorney with several years experience in applying similar techniques in African nations, testifies that "Black Dignity" is not a pat-on-the-back program. It issues a thoughtful, helpful no-nonsense challenge.

"We want to show the young black people of this city that a lot of things they think are defeating them don't exist," he says. "We'll show them that a book can be bought for a quarter that will change their whole outlook on life. The question is — do they want to spend the quarter and do they have the guts to read the book? We expect to embarrass a lot of people who would rather stay on welfare than study or work."

In contrast to the false leadership offered by professional militants, Warden's approach is realistic, affirmative, and welcome. His program is one a great many people, whatever their color or creed or position in life, could ponder with benefit to themselves and society.

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Porterville

The Way To Help

While government financed projects fall dismally short of their goal of helping the unemployed and unemployable, private initiative moves right along bringing untapped skills to industry and well-earned income and job opportunities to those who need them most.

When an inexpensive plastic lawn seed and chemical spreader was developed in collaboration with Chevron Chemical Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, there was an immediate need for workers to do the hand assembly. Chevron turned to Goodwill Industries, the non-profit foundation established to help the handicapped help themselves.

Recently the millionth Whirlybird was completed at the Oakland plant, representing 75,000 hours of work for handicapped persons in training. According to Goodwill, the quality control of their work has been so good it is equal to what is known as "zero defect" in industries doing work for the government.

It is a heartening example of the good men can do for each other simply by wanting to help others as well as themselves.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10¢; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00.

VOL. XXII NO. 3 June 27, 1968

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

YOU ARE right, Robert V. Latour. We do affix nomenclatures to certain segments of society. We do call eggheads eggheads; we do call bleeding hearts bleeding hearts. We have done this in the past and there is some chance that we will do it again in the future. And we certainly do propagandize, even flagrantly, as you say. If this does not meet with your approval, there are several things you can do: You can cancel your subscription to The Farm Tribune, however, this would be rather difficult since you are not a paid subscriber; you can refrain from reading the deathless prose in The Farm Tribune; better yet, you can do exactly what we did - start a newspaper of your own, then print or don't print anything you want to ... There is one thing about you, Bob, that we do like - and I'm serious about this: You sign your name to the letters you write... In the case of your latest letter, we choose not to reprint it, unless, of course, you want to buy advertising space... After all, we spend enough money publishing our own propaganda without donating toward yours.

SAY FOLKS, have you noticed the position America has been jockeyed into regarding our "negotiations" with the boys from North Vietnam. We have a confused lame duck president calling the shots; we are dealing with communist negotiators to whom negotiation is part of war; we have been told that the only way North Vietnam will really start negotiating is if the United States ends all bombing of North Vietnam, ends all acts of war, and makes to demands for reciprocal action by Hanoi. Man alive. That gives us about as much chance as a duck in a shooting gallery, and as a result of our "modification" of bombing and military action in Vietnam, the Viet Cong are pouring troops and supplies into South Vietnam sufficient to blast us even in Saigon... At this point in negotiations, it would be logical for President Johnson to say, "Look baby. Either get off the pot, or we're going to level everything north of the border, including Hanoi," then do it... But if President Johnson said this, Hanoi would get the biggest laugh in years, because the commies know we won't do it; the American "doves" have built their propaganda case too

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well. America's limited war policy in Vietnam has left us not only without a chance to win, but with apparently lessening chances to even stay in South Vietnam... If we pull up and get out, Hanoi might decide then to "negotiate."... As we say, have you noticed the American position lately?

SHORT SHOTS: We really can't argue with the county board of supervisors about the rezoning of the Henderson avenue parcel. Planning is one thing; a chance to make a buck is often something else... Too bad the telephone company didn't go underground in downtown Porterville along with the Edison company. In the upgrading program that must come about if downtown Porterville business firms are to get full value from the new parking lots, maybe ornamental poles would now be in order... Regional Connie Mack baseball playoffs are being set up for Porterville later this summer... Taking off and beginning to look real sharp are the trees around the United Savings and Loan association building on the old Emigrant trail. This is the type of planting that should be standardized for Main street if a tree program ever gets underway.

AGRICULTURE ACT EXTENSION MOVED OUT

WASHINGTON D.C. - The House Rules committee has voted out the one year extension of the Agriculture Act of 1965, according to John Arthur Reynolds, Executive Vice President of Western Cotton Growers association. The motion to move the bill out for consideration by the House of Representatives was made by Congressman B.F. Sisk (D., Fresno). The bill is a simple extension of the Act of 1965 for one year which would carry the cotton program through the 1970 crop.

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Cotton Research Review Available For The Asking

VISALIA - A review of all cotton reasearch projects in California during 1967 has been published by the University of California. Farm Advisor Alan George, of Tulare county, said the publication covers both U.C. and United States department of

agriculture research projects at the Shafter Cotton Research station, on three campuses of the University, and in the cotton-growing counties of the state.

It describes 1967 cotton reasearch projects on: (1) pest and disease control, (2) plant breeding and variety development, and (3) soil, water and plant growth.

"The report isn't designed to give specific recommendations to growers, or scientific details of the projects," said George. "What it does do is provide a brief description of what's going on in all aspects of cotton research in the state. That's something most growers will be interested in."

Copies of the report, titled "Cotton Research - 1967" are available by writing the Tulare County Farm & Home Advisors office, County Civic center, Agricultural building, Woodland & West Main streets, Visalia 93277. Phone number is: 732-5511.



BEN SLATER, left, of Porterville, recently graduated from Southern California Edison Company's Substation Electrician school.

Superintendent of Substations R.K. Klumb is showing a diploma to Slater, an electrician at Porterville substation.

SPECIAL DEER HUNTS TO BE CONSIDERED

SACRAMENTO - California Fish and Game commission will consider 32 proposed special deer hunts for 1968-69 involving 12,710 permits, when it meets tomorrow, Friday, in Sacramento. No special hunt is being considered for Tulare county.

DISPLAY HOME AT CAMP NELSON

CAMP NELSON - A two-story, modified A-frame cabin that was on display at the Sportsmen's show in Los Angeles has been purchased and moved to Camp Nelson by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leversee, of Sherman Oaks. Leversee is western sales manager for the J.R. Clarke company.



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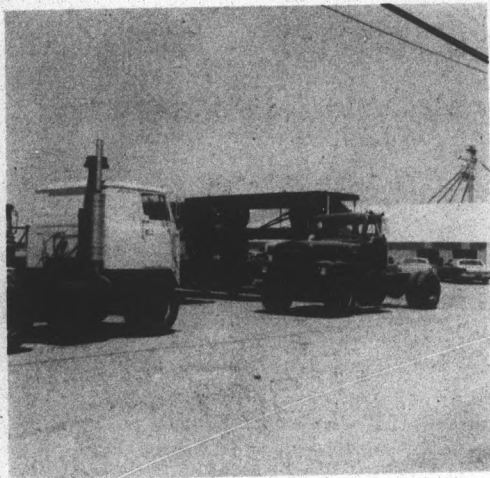
A MILLION DOLLAR AUCTION OF Voluntary Sale By Owners — No Resc

**PUB
TUESDAY**

At C



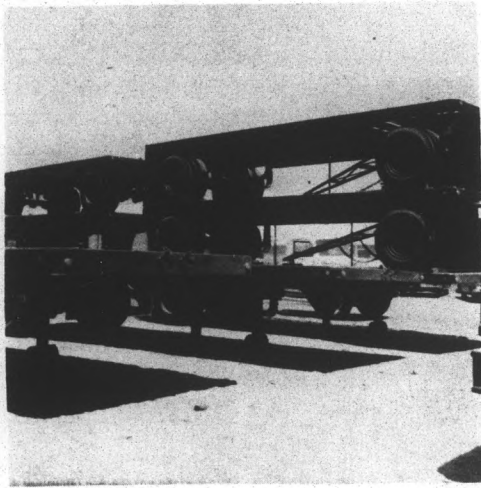
New Headquarters of E. M. THARP SALES in "Cotton Center"
and Tulare County's Newest International Truck Dealer



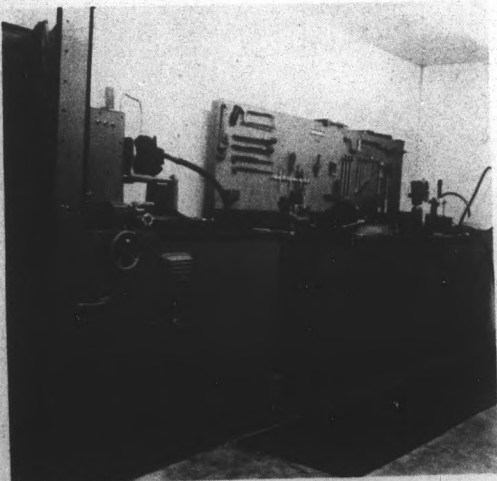
The New Look at Tharp Sales
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



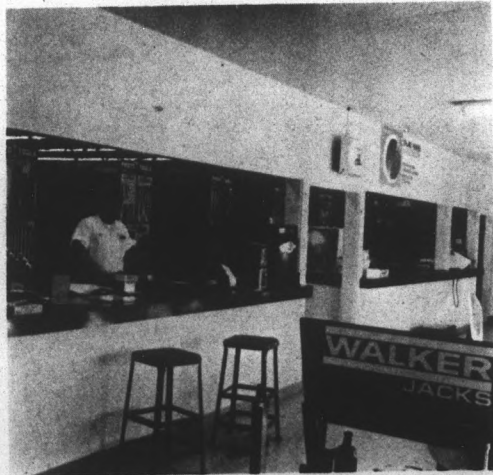
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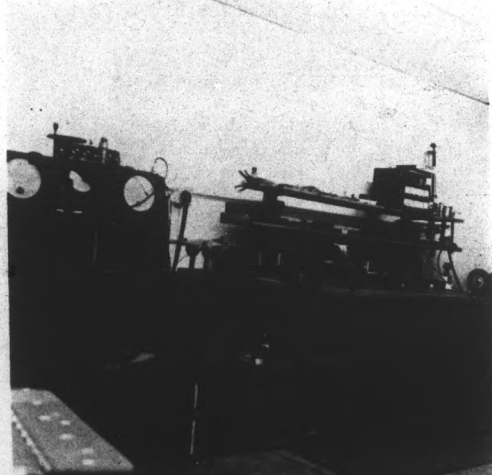
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The testing and work bench inside
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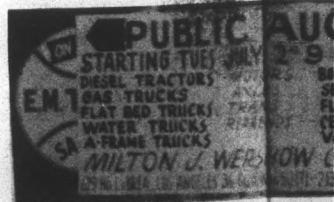
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RALD VIRDEN

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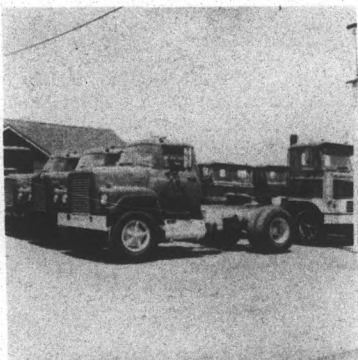
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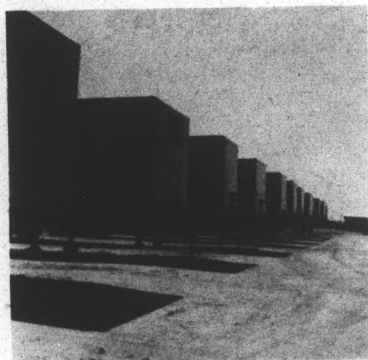
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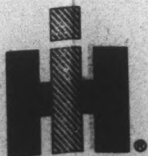
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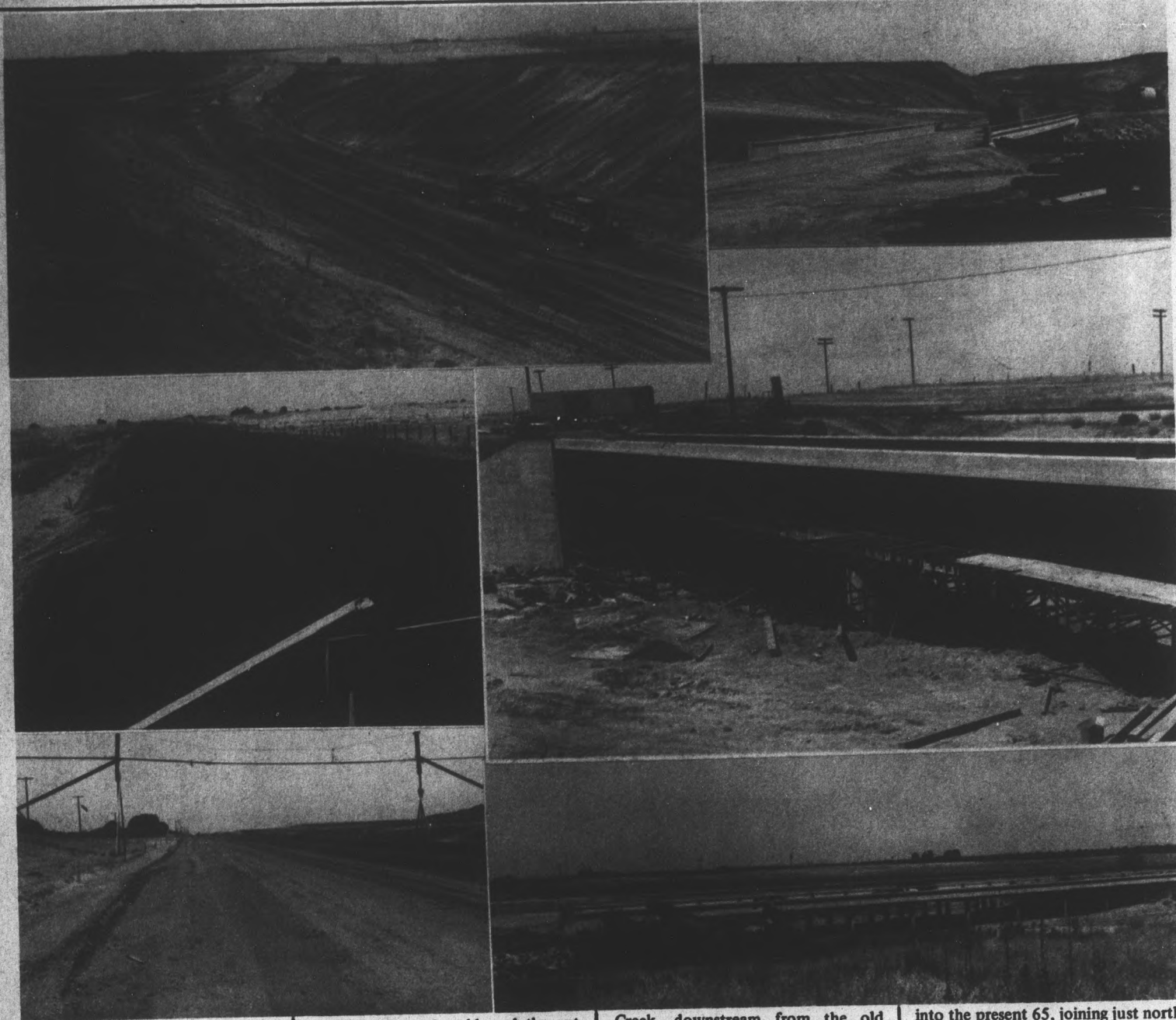


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SHAPING UP is the new section of 65 Freeway now under construction between White River and Elmco, with top left photo, looking south, showing the new section swinging into the new White River crossing,

upstream from the old, and the cut that will lead into an underpass with the Southern Pacific railroad on top. Photo at top right shows the new bridge across White River; center right is the underpass structure; lower right is the new bridge across Deer

Creek, downstream from the old bridge. At left are two photos of the new road bed. The new 65 section, after crossing White River, swings west to line up just east of road 232, then parallels this road to Deer

Creek, where it starts its curve back into the present 65, joining just north of Elmco. The new 65 will tie in north of the present Elmco turnoff into Porterville, which will virtually eliminate the South Main street entrance to Porterville off 65. (Farm Tribune photos)

GUERNSEY TOPS DAIRY ASSOCIATION

VISALIA - A registered Guernsey in the Ray Orisio herd at Tulare topped the Tulare

County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of May with a production record of 18,720 pounds of milk and 924 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation

period. High first-calf heifer, a grade Holstein, was in the Batti Bros. herd at Tulare with 17,055 pounds of milk and 741.5 pounds of butterfat.

ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT CENTER ASKED

VISALIA - Use of vacant nurses quarters at the Tulare County General hospital in Tulare for an alcoholic rehabilitation center has been suggested to the Tulare county board of supervisors by Arthur Jost, administrator of the Kings View hospital.

A second suggested use for the quarters as a residential center for emotionally disturbed youngsters, has been submitted by Lou Rienzi, psychologist and consultant in child guidance, and Merlin Winter, county probation officer.

Jost said the county has the second highest incident rate of alcoholism among the 58 counties. He said statistics obtained from Tulare County Hospital during 1967, indicate the hospital provided medical inpatient care to a daily average of 15 patients with problems related to alcohol.

A monthly breakdown, Jost said, showed a total of 1,247 bed days occupied by patients with alcoholism problems or problems related to alcoholic consumption. "Roughly," Jost said, "this figure represents a cost slightly in excess of \$50,000 per year to the county."

The figures, Jost stated, don't include costs of care of alcoholics in private hospitals or the related extensive care and custody in correctional facilities or through an outpatient service at Kings View.

If the plan is approved, Jost said the initial program will be to "implement a proven and highly skillful technique of enabling the alcoholic to search for and reach sobriety through lay-professional care and treatment using counseling procedures and utilizing the available services of existing community organizations."

"This phase of the program will be self-supporting using available resources of the recipients of this service." Supervisors said they would discuss the plan further at the July 16 meeting.

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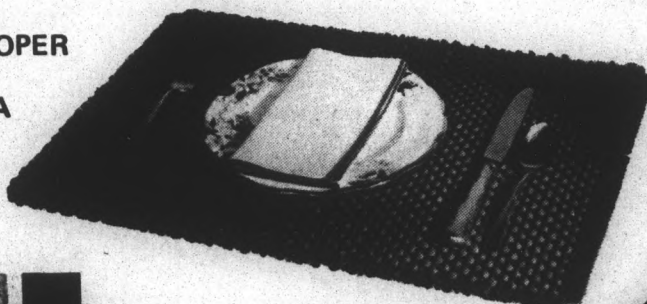
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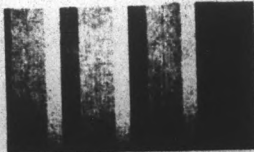
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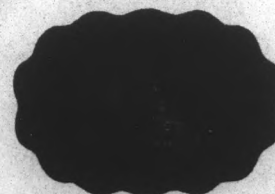


SOLIDS

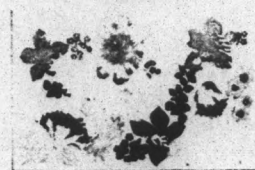
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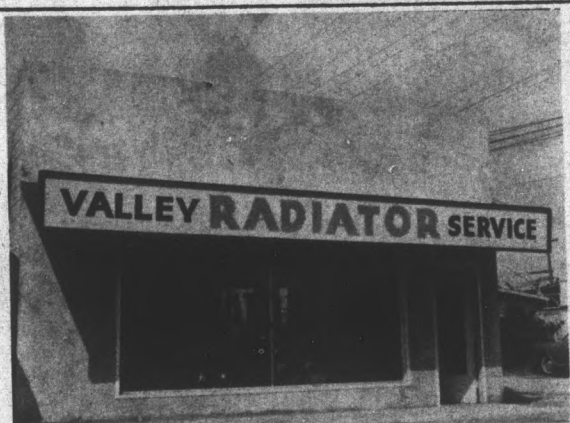


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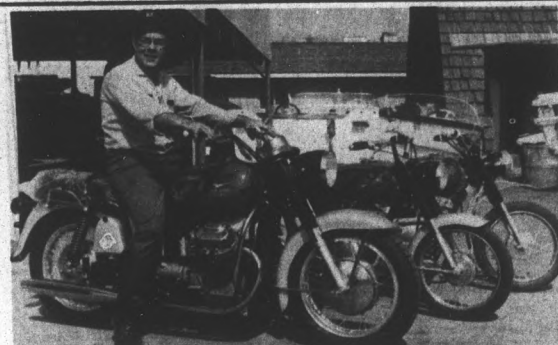


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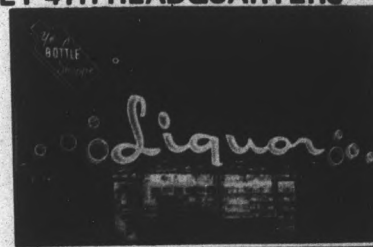
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The Old Days



DOWNTOWN PORTERVILLE, back in the early 1880's looked like this, the picture taken toward the north from what is now Main and Oak streets, with original site of Porterville's founder, Royal Porter Putnam, at right center. In those days

mud on Main street during the winter was "wagon hub deep" then, in the summer, dust was almost as deep. But note the trees. In the course of progress they were taken out; now in the course of progress, there is

considerable talk about putting them back in, which would be an excellent idea, not trees like those of 1880, but trees big enough to look like trees, not shrubs.

(Photo from Hammond Studio)



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PORTERVILLE

AUGUSTSON TO SUCCEED JOE GARCIA

VISALIA - Luther "Luke" Augustson, is expected to be named Tulare County Road commissioner, succeeding Joe Garcia Jr. who has retired, following the technicality of a public hearing by county supervisors at their July 9 meeting.

Augustson, 42, is a registered civil engineer. He graduated from Tulare high school, College of the Sequoias, and the Missouri School of Mines. He has served as assistant road commissioner since November, 1963.

Garcia will officially retire at the end of June, after 38 years of county service. He is being honored by county employees and other friends at a dinner tomorrow evening in the Tulare Memorial building.

Crop prospects for rice in California look good.

Mid-summer cantaloupes are being picked in the Wheeler ridge district of Kern county.

"Johnny Horizon" Leads Campaign To Keep Public Lands Litter-Free

SACRAMENTO - An intensive campaign to clean up the public lands and to protect their natural beauty has been announced by Boyd L. Rasmussen, director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management.

"This land is your land, and that is the theme of this campaign," Rasmussen told members of the Outdoor Writers Association of America at a meeting at Pine Mountain, Ga. "It is your land and mine and every other American's, and that makes us all responsible for cleaning it up and keeping it clean."

He also introduced the symbol of the new national antilitter campaign, a lean, square-jawed outdoorsman called Johnny Horizon, "the spirit and conscience of every American who loves and respects the land and wants to protect it."

The program directly affects over 16 million acres in California where Public Domain lands administered by the

Bureau of Land Management comprise more than one-sixth of the total area of the state.

Rasmussen said that use of the public lands for all kinds of outdoor recreation continues to increase rapidly and that costs of cleanup of careless littering are staggering, running into millions of dollars annually.

"Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has long been concerned with littering on the public lands. He felt an organized Federal campaign built around a central theme and character was needed to make people aware of the extent of the problem and to enlist their aid in cleaning the lands that belong to all Americans." The Johnny Horizon campaign this summer will focus primarily on the 450 million acres administered by BLM in the West and Alaska. But Rasmussen emphasized that Federal, State and local government agencies as well as private individuals and groups are urged to participate in the program.

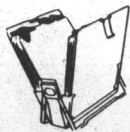
DINUBA PLANNING RAISIN DAY EVENT

DINUBA - Annual Raisin Days celebration in Dinuba is being planned for September 28-29, with queen to be crowned on September 21. Chairman of Raisin Days is DeWeese Stevens.

My Neighbors

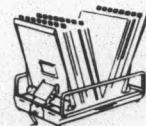


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Tony Aguilar Mexican Rodeo To Play Fresno

FRESNO - Tony Aguilar, the handsome cowboy with the great singing voice, who is Mexico's Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Kirk Douglas, and John Wayne rolled into one, will star in the unique and exciting "National Mexican Rodeo," booked for Saturday and Sunday, July 13 & 14, in Selland arena at the Fresno Convention center.

Aguilar, who has 98 films to his credit, many of which he produced himself, will have with him his screen star wife, Flor Silvestre, who has played leading roles in some 55 movie productions, and his six-year-old son Tonito. All three are outstanding equestrians.

Aguilar's troupe, which he brought with him from Mexico, numbers 28, and includes some of the finest horsemen in the world - bareback and bull riders, trick ropers, grooms and other personnel.

The horses - finest of the breed - are from Aguilar's 30,000 acre rancho in the State of Zacatecas, Mexico - all bred and trained personally by the star. They are magnificently schooled Lipizzans, Portuguese horses trained to fight bulls, the famous Pasos, riding horses from Peru, Morgan "high school" horses, Andalusians from Spain, performing Appaloosas, and superbly trained Quarter horses from the U.S.

Twice-daily performances of the exciting spectacular will be presented during the Rodeo's 2-day run at Selland arena. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and at 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Sunday, July 14.

Seats are priced at \$2.00, \$3.00, and \$4.00. Tickets are on sale now at the Selland Arena Box office, 700 M street, Fresno.

CONTROL OF LYGUS BUGS IS NECESSARY

VISALIA - Failure to control Lygus bugs in blackeyes results in a financial loss to the grower. When this pest is not controlled, the grower will market at a lower marketable grade at a reduced price, according to William R. Sallee, University of California Farm Advisor.

Lygus bugs feed on the green pods by puncturing the pod wall and sucking juice from the developing bean. The damage appears as small, unattractive brown spots on the seed coat and cannot be cleaned out in the processing plant. Lygus may also damage the blossoms and reduce yields although the major damage is to the quality of the bean.

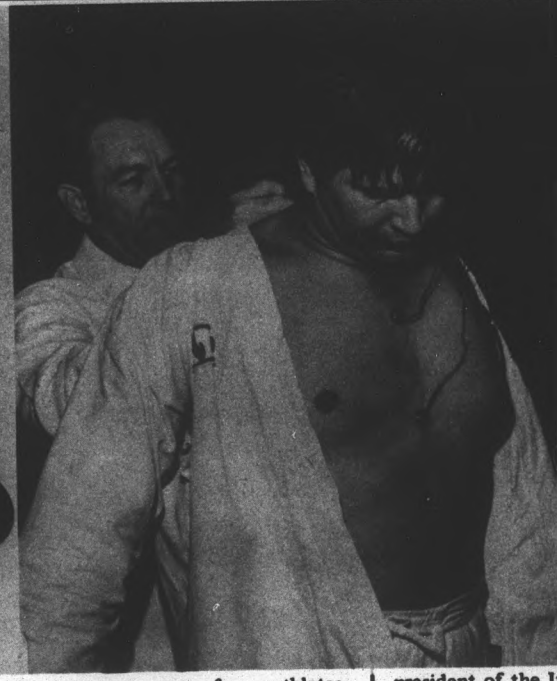
Growers should start checking fields for Lygus as soon as blackeyes are blooming and setting pods. Treatment for Lygus Bugs is suggested when the count reaches one-half per sweep in several 10 sweep counts throughout the field. Two rows of blackeyes are swept with a standard insect net and the nymphs are counted as one.

For detailed information regarding Lygus control in blackeyes, contact Tulare County Farm & Home Advisors office, County Civic center, Agricultural building, Woodland & West Main streets, Visalia 93277. Phone number is: 732-5511.

Pink bollworms are showing up in heavy numbers in Imperial valley.



DIME-SIZED skin electrodes and a transmitter smaller than a book of matches, developed by Beckman Instruments Inc., are the keys to a "biotelemetry system" that allows scientists to record heart rate and



other measurements from athletes with no wires attached. Dr. Wesley Ruff, head of the Human Performance laboratory at Stanford university, attaches the tiny electrode and transmitter to Edmund Parker,



president of the International Kenpo Karate association prior to recording Parker's heart and respiration rates during a karate exercise. At right, Parker aims a Karate kick at George Pegelow, of the Stanford Karate club,

who avoids it, but the transmitter and electrode taped to Parker send out the message on his heart and respiration rate. (Beckman Instruments Inc. photos)

EXPERIMENTS INDICATE THAT PHYSICAL CONDITION DEVELOPS FROM SHORT, REGULAR EXERCISES

PALO ALTO - The ancient Japanese art of self defense has teamed up with modern electronic instrumentation to help scientists learn more about the human body's reaction to extreme physical exertion.

At the Human Performance laboratory of Stanford university, karate experts perform their rigorous skills, while instruments record their heart and respiration rates for later study.

Tiny electrodes and transmitters developed by Beckman Instruments Inc. for medical research are taped to the athletes' bodies. They stick tenaciously, even through the wildest gyrations, and transmit their beat-by-beat and breath-by-breath information to a recorder on the sidelines.

Stanford's Dr. Wesley Ruff, who is conducting the research for the university's athletic department, hopes to get information that will give him a better understanding of the role that different types of exercise play in physical fitness.

Dr. Ruff is using this

technique - called biotelemetry - under a variety of conditions encountered in team sports, water sports and track and field activities. He is using heart rate as a basis for comparison among the various athletic forms.

"We hope to determine which form of training is most effective," Dr. Ruff explained, "and to compare the impact on fitness levels of long daily workouts, as opposed to much shorter ones."

So far, he has found that training for just a short time each day, rather than for prolonged periods, is very effective.

"If confirmed, this concept could be applied to setting up ideal exercise programs for people in all walks of life," Dr. Ruff said.

"Regular workouts for only a few minutes each day with exercises that are based on scientific study of heart activity would allow people to stay in top physical condition," he added.

Early garlic harvest is underway in the Gilroy area.

SUGAR BEET HARVEST STARTED IN SCATTERED AREAS

VISALIA - Sugar beet harvest has started in some scattered areas of Tulare county it was reported this week by Elvin O. Mankins, county agricultural commissioner.

He also states that grain fields are being cultivated and irrigated in preparation for second cropping; rice is up two-three inches above water; Blackeye beans are showing good growth; cotton and field corn is growing well.

Various varieties of stone fruits are being picked; some citrus nursery stock is still moving; "June Drop" is reported in citrus orchards; potato harvest has slowed; tomatoes are being packed; and rangeland conditions continue fair to good.

Onions are moving in peak volume from the Stockton district.

Los Angeles covers a larger area than any other city in the United States.

Sutter's Fort was the first building constructed in what is now Sacramento.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

If you cats were on the ball you would finish your outside shopping in the cool of the morning and lie around watching soap operas in the afternoon. Hardly any customers stir around our joint during the pleasant morning hours but let it warm up and here you come. Not that we don't welcome your arrival but we do feel sympathy for your comfort.

In speaking of soap operas we are undoubtedly treading on sacred territory but no adult watching them should ever condemn American youth for their tastes. My goodness you should be ashamed. Enough of this philosophizing however, there are more practical things such as selling plants or loosening tight soil, to be attended to. This is a combination of gypsum, sulfur, and not much else. It often works wonders on packed ground. Comes in fifty pound bags with attractive coloring and occasional holes packed ground. Comes in fifty pound bags with attractive coloring and occasional holes which makes it easy to get out. Just poke a thumb through or catch it on the corner of your trunk and you're in business.

More convenient but less exciting is Pentrex. This is a liquid somewhat complacently contained in a glass bottle which you mix with water and pour around. Contains a "Modern poly-nutrient plant food with soil penetrant added," should be good for washing dishes. See this and other wonders of the modern world on "E" Street north of Olive.

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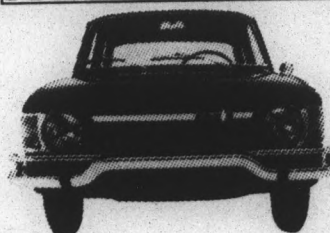
Twice as much luggage space as some cars: 11 cubic feet.

And twice as many beds as most cars: 2. (The front seats fold all the way back.)

All this and more without being twice the price.

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Porterville



ANOTHER VISTA, brought into public view by demolition of the Molino theater to make way for more

parking space in downtown Porterville. Beautiful, ain't it? That large door in the center is the back

entrance to the Mountain Lion saloon (we are told).
Farm Tribune photo)

Tulare County Agriculture Ranks Second In The Nation

SAN FRANCISCO - California's 10 leading agricultural counties in order of gross production are Fresno, Tulare, Kern, San Joaquin, Riverside, Imperial, Stanislaus, Monterey, Los Angeles and Merced, according to figures compiled by the Council of California Growers from the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Fresno County, the No. 1 ranking farm county in the U.S. as well as in California, produced \$439 million worth of farm products in 1967. This was down from \$453 million in 1966.

"These figures do not represent cash income but, rather, the value of all products whether sold or used on the farm," explains Council President Carl Samuelson. "For example, it includes the estimated value of pasture for grazing."

Gross value of farm products

in the other nine of the 10 leading counties for the years 1966 and 1967, respectively, are:

Tulare - \$373 million and \$365 million
Kern - \$306 million and \$297 million
San Joaquin - \$252 million and \$235 million
Riverside - \$229 million and \$221 million
Imperial - \$232 million and \$213 million
Stanislaus - \$193 million and \$200 million
Monterey - \$177 million and \$200 million
Los Angeles - \$170 million and \$161.5 million
Merced - \$159 million and \$161 million

The total gross value of agricultural production in all California counties last year was down 2.4 percent from 1966, due primarily to bad weather which affected fruit and nut crops. The gross for 1967 was \$4,319,600,000 as compared with \$4,425,289,000 for 1966.

ALABAMA GROUP TO TOUR STATE

VISALIA - Tulare County Farm Bureau will play host to 87 members of the Alabama Farm Bureau who will tour California July 22-25 and who will be in Tulare county on July 23.

A dinner for the visitors is planned at 6:30 p.m., July 23 at the Tagus ranch, and the group will spend the night there. County Farm Bureau members must make reservations for the dinner meeting through the Visalia office.

On July 24 the visitors will tour Tulare and Kings counties, with members of the Agricultural Extension Service staff acting as guides, then continue on to Fresno.

Travelling on up the valley July 25, the group will leave San Francisco by air that night for the trip home.

Under the direction of H.

EXTENSION SERVICE MOVES INTO COUNTY AG. BUILDING

VISALIA - The Agricultural Extension service is moving to its new quarters in the Agricultural building, Woodland and West Main streets, at the County Civic center, on Thursday, June 27 and Friday, June 28. The move from the basement of the Visalia post office will terminate a stay of over 34 years.

Formal dedication of the new county agriculture building will be held late in October under the direction of Wayne Robertson, secretary-manager of the Tulare county chamber of

Winifred Davis, director, field services division, Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, the visitors will arrive by air in Los Angeles on July 22. They will be in Kern county on July 23, then move on to Tulare county.

While in California, they will travel by chartered bus.

DEPUTY D.A. MAY FILL POST IN PORTERVILLE

VISALIA - Silas Martin Kemp, 43, a graduate of the school of law at California Western University, will probably be assigned to the Porterville-Lindsay area as deputy district attorney, according to Robert G. Bereman, district attorney of Tulare county, who announced the hiring of Kemp this week. The new deputy passed the California bar examination in March of this year and was admitted to practice on June 19. He will move to Tulare county from San Diego with his wife and two children.

Kemp also attended the University of Maryland for two years, and served in the U. S. Army from 1941 to 1963, retiring with the rank of Captain.

The resident deputy position in Porterville has been vacant since May 1, when ReDoy L. Kiesz resigned to go into private practice and become a deputy public defender.

commerce. Mailing address of the Extension service will be County Civic Center and the telephone number will be through the central county switchboard, Area Code 209 - 732-5511 with Extension Number 452, or ask for a farm advisor by name.

Fireworks

(Continued From Page 1)

members, will be featured, interspersed with colorful aerial displays and rockets.

Licensed pyrotechnicians - all Exchange club members - who will be on the firing line are Harlan Bentz, Max Beckley, and Roger Lane; assisting will be Ralph Mock; general chairmen of the show are Dwayne Cozart and Bob Taylor.

In charge of show program is Dick Beatty; president of the Exchange club is Frank Kidder.

If pattern of previous years is followed, a sort of "family outing" will be in order, with the floor of the stadium covered by people with blankets and patio chairs; the grandstand will be full, and hundreds of people will watch the aerial displays from cars parked in the vicinity of the stadium.

The fireworks show is presented annually on the Fourth of July as a community service by the Porterville Exchange club.

Crossing the San Francisco Bay bridge during the first three months of 1968 were 13,604,225 vehicles.

Sweet corn picking continues heavy in the Coachella valley.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
(General)
No. 65853
Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare
BRINTON N. BOWLES & THEODORE O. BERRY
Attorneys for Plaintiff
193 So. Main St.
Porterville, California
Telephone 781-1658
MILDRED NOLAN, Plaintiff

vs.
FRED NOLAN, Defendant
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA to the above named Defendant:

You are directed to file with the clerk of this court in which the above entitled action is brought a written pleading in response to the complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, or if served within the above named county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere (except that if the action is against the state pursuant to Section 738.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, within 180 days). You are notified that unless you so file a written responsive pleading, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

You may seek the advice of an attorney on any matter connected with the complaint or this summons. Such attorney should be consulted within the time limit stated in this summons for filing a written pleading to the complaint.
Dated Nov. 14, 1967
(SEAL)

JAMES E. HOWARD, Clerk
By Juanita Bunning,
Deputy Clerk
j13,20,27,jy4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 19755

Estate of
OLIVER C. NEWMAN, also known as O. C. Newman, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 23, 1968
CLARE McFALL ANDERSON
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First Publication: May 30, 1968
m30,j6,13,20,27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 19808

Estate of
ANNA MARIE BORICK, also known as Anna M. Borick and Anna Borick, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 6, 1968
A.A. MUCKE
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: June 13, 1968
j13,20,27,jy4,11

Decision Near

(Continued From Page 1)

Directors of the proposed mosquito abatement district would have the power to tax up to 15 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, however, with consent of county supervisors, they could tax to a maximum of 40 cents.

Proponents of the district state that a tax of seven or eight to 12 cents annually would be sufficient to run the district; assessed value of the proposed district is estimated at \$97,000,000.

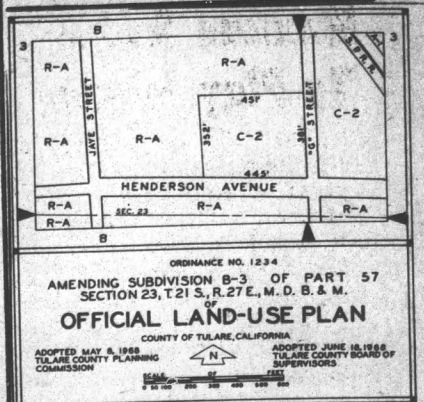
Million Dollar

(Continued From Page 1)

is suggested in the sale brochure that buyers plan to attend the auction then spend the Fourth of July in Sequoia National Forest.

Inquiries are being received from "throughout the west," and it is probable that Cotton Center has never seen a day like

LEGAL NOTICE



ORDINANCE NO. 1234
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND REGULATING LAND USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1, Paragraph B of Section 3 of Ordinance NO. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by the adoption of an amended map of Subdivision B3 of Part No. 57 of the Official (Precise) Zoning Map (Section 23, Township 21 South, Range 27 East, M. D. B. & M.) which amended map is hereby adopted and made a part hereof.

Section 2, This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of the passage hereof, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in the Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 18th day of June, 1968, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:
Donald M. Hillman
Carl E. Booth
Fred Batkin
Raymond J. Muller

NOES: None

ABSENT:

Charles J. Cummings
DONALD M. HILLMAN, Acting Chairman Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare

ATTEST:
JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By: Sylvia Hallows, Deputy
j27

SUMMONS

(General)

No. 66560

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare
BRINTON N. BOWLES & THEODORE O. BERRY
Attorneys for Plaintiff
193 So. Main St.
Porterville, California
Telephone 781-1658
BETTY LOU LAYES, Plaintiff

vs.
ROBERT ANNOTHY LAYES, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA to the above named Defendant:

You are directed to file with the clerk of this court in which the above entitled action is brought a written pleading in response to the separate maintenance complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, or if served within the above named county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere (except that if the action is against the state pursuant to Section 738.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, within 180 days). You are notified that unless you so file a written responsive pleading, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

You may seek the advice of an attorney on any matter connected with the complaint or this summons. Such attorney should be consulted within the time limit stated in this summons for filing a written pleading to the complaint.
Dated May 6, 1968
(SEAL)

JAMES E. HOWARD, Clerk
By Lucille Naffziger,
Deputy Clerk
j13,20,27,j14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 19830

Estate of
ESTHER A. ARMISTEAD, also known as Esther Armistead, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 21, 1968
ROY L. ARMISTEAD
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: June 27, 1968
j27,jy4,11,18,25

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BOYCOTT OF CALIFORNIA GRAPES IS PROTESTED BY COUNTY CHAMBER

VISALIA - A letter protesting the use of a secondary boycott involving California table grapes has been authorized by the Tulare county chamber of commerce and sent to U.S. Senators George Murphy and Thomas Kuchel; to Congressman Bob Mathias; to Governor Ronald Reagan; to State Director of Agriculture Earl Coke; to State Senator Howard Way and to State Assemblymen Gordon Duffy and Bill Ketchum.

The letter, signed by Maynard L. Faught, president of the county chamber, and by D. Wayne Robertson, secretary-manager, follows:

"Action by AFL-CIO Unions in the recent picketing in New York City, wherein retail outlets are being coerced and restrained from retailing California table grapes, appears to us to be a flagrant use of a secondary boycott. We feel that a secondary boycott of this type is an illegal action under the laws of the United States and should

be of grave concern to our elective representatives in Congress.

"Would you please advise us whether or not this action does actually constitute an illegal boycott, and secondly, what action is being taken or can be taken to protect California agriculture and the California economy from being subjected to any further encroachment by these actions.

"We are further concerned that any success the AFL-CIO may achieve in New York City will encourage and serve as a precedent for continuing efforts to restrain and hamper the free enterprise marketing of all California agricultural products.

"Please give this matter your immediate attention and advise us what action is being taken at this time. If there is anything we can do to assist you, please call on us."

"Thank you for every consideration."

Table Grape Boycott Hit By Dinuba Chamber

DINUBA - The board of directors of the Dinuba Chamber of commerce has condemned efforts of the AFL-CIO to boycott all California Table grapes on the New York market.

Chamber directors voted to send letters to New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and California Governor Ronald Reagan to use their good offices to end a reported agreement between the labor unions and New York fruit buyers not to buy or handle California grapes. Additional letters will be sent to Mayor John Lindsay of New York and other appropriate officials.

Chamber President Gordon Monfort reported to the directors that backing of the local chamber was sought by Delano Grape Growers association and the Central California Farmers association.

Monfort said it has been reported that produce buyers for major chains had been



ESTHER LOWE, of the Springville center, was installed May 28 as president of Tulare County Farm Bureau Women during a luncheon meeting at Cerritos, in Visalia, with Mrs. Lowe, second from right, receiving the gavel from outgoing president, Esther Mahan. From left is Norma Loveless, of the Ivanhoe center, secretary, and Marilyn Swanson, Farmersville center, vice president.

approached by representatives of the AFL-CIO and threatened with walkouts and halting of delivery of other foodstuffs if they continued to handle California grapes.

Monfort said the AFL-CIO is taking this action in support of Cesar Chavez's United grower, Guimarra Vineyards, near Bakersfield, yet all California grapes are being penalized. California Governor Ronald

Reagan has joined in the grape boycott protest; Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, has strongly criticized the governor for his stand; and Chavez has told Coachella valley vineyardists that if they do not recognize his organization, "more severe economic pressures and extension of the boycott against California grapes would follow."

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NOTICE: Valley Health Foods now at 143 N. Main St. j13,a1

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Porterville, California

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Pot No. 2 **\$4300**

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A Record of Community Service

Community service program of the Porterville Exchange Club includes not only the annual Free Fireworks Show on July Fourth, but also maintenance of a blood bank; Scholarships to the outstanding senior boy and girl at Porterville High School; sponsoring of Crime Prevention week and selection of outstanding law enforcement officers; presentation of Freedom Shrines to local schools; participation in a "Search For Talent" project; and sponsorship of an annual breakfast for benefit of school bands.



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